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what shall we do, who never have been young?
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flow shall we chant, who never thue could find?
Why should we laugh, to whom the bitter rind—
Nought but the rind—of life's round fruit is flong?
Whose unblowa roses withred whee they hung,
And birds, the while they nested, drooped and
pined?

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Spired:

Sudden they whose spring is in the past.

We watch our spring time leave us, without ruth
For us no burying April file too last;

We do but pray that each may be the last.

Grey looks the world, and waste, to us, is south
Who live too long, and yet have, had no youth.

Sin-It is now only four weeks until the Republican Convention of this State is to be held, and as yet the drift of public

opinion is not sufficiently marked to indi-cate who the candidate for Governor will be. Many prominent gentlemen have been named in this connection; but the dis-

with Bingham, and no man named would receive such enthusiastic support in this part of the State. He has filled many offices, and his record is as clean as this sheet of paper. He was himself a soldier, and did much, while in Congress, to secure tegislation for that deserving class. He is a farmer, and was the father of the wool tariff of 1867, under which the wool-growing industry flourished so long. While in Congress he secured Governmental aid for Wilberforce University, the largest college for colored men in the State, and was interested in all practical legislation for the colored people. The party has never found a laggard in him. Able, experienced, fearless and pure, he is the man above all fearless and pure, he is the man above all others who should be selected by the Re-publicans of Ohio as their standard-bearer

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, May 7.

Edison's Conquest of Europe. The stockholders of the Edison Electric light Company of Europe, Limited, held a neeting yesterday and elected the following laght Company of Europe, Limited, field a meeting yesterday and elected the following, directors: Thomas A. Edison, James H. Bauker, F. W. Foote, R. L. Cutting and S. B. Eaton. A report was read which showed that there were in France 32 plants of the company with 2,650 lights; in Italy, 11 plants with 5,777 lights; in Germany, 28 plants with 3,667 lights; in Holland, 4 plants with 1,648 lights; in Austria, 7 plants with 1,724 lights; in Russia, 14 plants with 2,772 lights; and in Belgium, 12 plants with 1,288 lights. A Subordinate company has been formed in Germany, and the interests of the Edison and Siemens lights have been consolidated under the name of the Edison Delectric Light Company, of Germany. The capital of the company is 5,000,000 marks. The capital of the Genseral European Company is \$2,000,000. The subordinate company recently formed in Haly has a capital, of 3,000,000 francs. It was stated that an Edison factory, similar to those in this country, kad been established in England for manufacturing dynamo lamps, underground conductors, meters and other annearities for seven and there annearities for seven has been formed on the subordinate company recently formed in established in England for manufacturing dynamo lamps, underground conductors, meters and other annearities for seven has been supplied in the seven descentiles and other annearities for seven has been formed and the se mo lamps, underground conductors, me-ters and other apparatus for use by the European Company, exclusive of Ger-many, where the Siemens and Edison companies manufacture apparatus under sequents [increase]

companies manufacture apparatus under separate licenses. A company has just been formed to in-roduce central station lighting in Paris on a large scale, and a central station similar to the one in Pearl street will be built. A central station is also being started in Milan, Italy, where La Scala Opera House is lighted by Edison Lamps.

The Sun's Power.

Of the enormous power of the sun's rays few readers have any adequate conception but as the time appears now to be approach-ing when they will be capable of being made directly available in place of coal and steam for the production of power and light, the 'questionilis beginning to assume something more than a theoretical interest. The French electrician, M. Deprez, in a recent work, makes some calcuations which illustrates the enormous fund of force which the sun's heat is capable of supplying. France, he says, possesses an area of about half a million quare kilometers. In one hour the sun's heat will absorb or dry up two pounds of water per meter, and so on a hour the sun's heat will absorb ordry up two pounds of water per meter, and so on a fine summer day the quantity of water the sun is capable of absorbing in one hour over the entire area of France is not less than a thousand milliards, or a million millions of pounds avordupois. If we had to raise this quamtity of water to boiling point in boilers, we should require no less than sixty million tons of coal, which is one fifth of the entire annual production of coal throughout the world. The sun's rays falling on France would be able to turn so much water into steam as would keep going eighty million locomotive engines of collectively forty milliards of horse power.

A Pious Emperor. Erchange.

When Francis Joseph, of Austria, travels he takes a court chaplain and court altar with him wherever he goes. The altar is an old one. It was made for Rudolph II, and was also used by Ferdinand I, by Joseph I, while he was warring with the Turks, and by the ill-fated Maximilian of Mexico. It consists of a substantial wooden case with iron fastenings. The cover shows a picture of the Lord's Supper. When opened the two sides are turned up, to give the altar due length, and four feet which are hidden in the case are lowered. The consecrated altar-stone is then put in the onsecrated altar stone is then put in the middle of the mensa, the three altar-cloth are laid on, and the cross and wax lights are fixed. The altar accompanied the are nxed. The attar accompanies the present Emperor on his journey to Jeru-salem in 1869, and to the opening of the Surz Canal. Dr. Bedar Dudik, travelling chaplain and historiographer, read mass before this altar on the open sea.

General Grant's Fortune.

Exchange.

As a good deal of discussion has been rife concerning General Grant's pecuniary means, it may be interesting to know the exact truth. The entire property of General and Mrs. Grant yields them ad annual income of \$9,000. During the trip around the world the expenses of the Presidential party were at the rate of \$25,000 a year—a serious encroachment upon the ex-President's capital. Lucktly, however, young Grant, who lives in New York and is a Director in several mining companies, speculated-so prudenily and so successfully on his father's behalf that a welcome addition was made to his income. During the first two months of this year Grant. Tr. made \$16,000 for his father, mostly in Chrysolite.

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How the Splinters Flew on a Southern
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"I never will forgive the Confederate Government," said Col. Wartick, when asked to relate a war reminiscence. "I started out with a ripe determination of doing everything in my power for the cause, but men who had more authority than I had pulled against me, and consequently I stepped aside. They even went so far as to court-martial me. Now, if there is anything in military life that takes a man's appetite it is to be court-martialed. It's pretty bad in civil life to be tried before a Justice of the Pesce, but that isn't anything to compare with a court-martial, and especially when he knows full well that he has done nothing to merit such severe war, I was a constant of the present of the Pesce, but that isn't anything to compare with a court-martial, and especially when he knows full well that he has done nothing to merit such severe to compare with a court-martial, and especially when he knows full well that he has done nothing to merit such severe Pa., by Rev. J. H. Hickman, April 24. Both of Monongalia Co. Wm. C. Devault, of Monongalia Co., to Elia Dunner, of Mariou Co.
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has done nothing to merit such severe handing."

"Why were you court-martial, Colonel?" asked one of the company.

"For the simple discharge of my duty. Just about the time it behooved the Confederacy to make every edge cut that could, to the confederacy to make every edge cut that could, to the confederacy to make every edge cut that could, to the confederacy to make every available man. Well, I went to work and discharged my duty in accordance with my construction of the order. At one place we seized a large number of double-barreled shot guns. In examining them we found many that were damaged so greatly that only one barrel could be used. I toid my men not to throw them aside, but keep them, that they would come in handy. In this community there were a great many saw mills and family feuds, and consequently there were a great many one-legged men. One day I issued an order that all the one-legged men to be found within a radius of cate who the candidate for Governor will be. Many prominent gentlemen have been mamed in this connection; but the discussion of the question is like a see saw. Now one candidate appears to have the lead and now another. The electric light has been turned on some of the candidates, and flaws have been discovered. These candidates have been dropped and are no louger considered available.

The ideal candidate has been fixed upon, and here he is: He must be a life long Republican, true to the party always; he must breat a practical temperance man, yet not identified with recent temperance or anti-temperance legislation to such an extent as to have incurred the hostility of either wing of the party; he must be a man of experience in public affairs and in business; he must stand well with the soldier, the larmers, the colored men, the laboring men and the business classes, and he must be a man who is physically and financially able to make a vigorous campaign.

I know of one such man in the State, and only one; there may be others. Judge Lawrence, Comptroller of the Treasury, is the man. His candidate have been found to utter a valid objection to him as a candidate. Sensit, and only one; there may be others. Judge Lawrence, Comptroller of the Treasury, is the man. His candidate have been discussed at intervals for some monts past, and no man has yet been found to utter a valid objection to him as a candidate. Sensit, and only one; there may be othered to the traveller of the Treasury, is the man. His candidate is to be selected outside of Cincinnati, Lawrence is the man speaker Hodge says "I guess we had better nominate Lawrence," and so says hundred of prominent people all over the State.

He was born in Eastern Ohio, graduated in Harrison county, in the same college with Binglam, and no man named would receive such enthusiastic support in this part of the State. He has filled man graduated in Harrison county, while in Congress, to secure legislation for that deserving class. He is a farmer, and was the father of th served, and, sir, the amount of splinters on the battle-ground was simply astonishing. The enemy had fired low, and three out of six wooden legs were disabled. Before complete repairs could be made, my general came along, and not being able to understand why so much kindling wood should be scattered over a battle-field, asked the reason. I explained, expecting him to compliment me on my ingenuity, but the unappreciative fellow had me court-martialed. I left the service, and during the remaining time of the war I sided the cause by capturing mules from the Union men and burning cotton that might have fallen in possession of the enemy."

I witnessed a piteous little drama at I witnessed a piteous little drama at a market stall last Saturday night. A lady richly dressed stood before it, and as she received a package from the pale, careworn little market woman, said kindly: "How is your little girl to-day?"
"She is dead," the woman answered. "Oh, how sorry I am," with still greater gentleness, "when did she die?"
"This morning."
"And you—!"
"Yes, ma'm; I had to come or lose to-day's sales. I couldn't afford to do it—but

"Yes, ma'm; I had to come or lose to-day's sales. I couldn't afford to do it—but there are the other children to be provided for." The pale little worsan laid her thin, toil warped hands down on the rough boards, with a pathetic gesture, and her sunken eyes wandered along the long line of flaring lights. "It was a hard thing to do," she said, simply. The poor are poor even in words.

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MSS. Fill P. W. Frovance, Marion Co., April 21 (ged 21).
Mary Miller, Bellaire, May 4: aged 62.
Squire D. A. Fradley, Fhirlipl, April 30.
MSS. John Goodwin, Steubenville, May 5.
Jonathan Bangaworth, West Union, May 3: aged 75.
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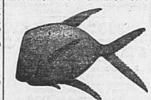
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